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Why Should Give Thanks.

By no natural movement has the
tendency of civilization, in any of its
great elements, been towards the east
since the beginning of authentic history.The grand march of progress, in
accordance with some fixed, powerful
and controlling law, has always turnedunerringly to the westward. With its
back to the ocean, it has steadily moved
with steady and impelled by this un-
seen and unknown force, towards the
setting sun. The path of progress
reaches beyond the centre of continents,
away from the cradle of the race, in
the glowing Orient, to the golden splendor
of sunset in the world's grand Occident.The travels of man, and the trade
currents of God move spontaneously
and persistently towards the west;and this is the natural tendency in this
direction, until it shall have reached a
tendency towards greater perfection.It is a marvel to us when we look
backward over the world's history and
consider the long ages and centuries of
time that this western continent was
held in trust for us by unknown races
and peoples. The Divine Purpose was
not blind while it kept hidden from civi-
lization through all the earlier periods
of human history the wide domain
of which it was destined to occupy.At last in 1848, the Mayflower crossed
the wild and watery wastes of the At-
lantic to cast anchor off the star and
rock-bound coast, where Perseverance
was planted to guard the infancy of
that civilization which is today the
light and glory of the nineteenth century.This great, free western conti-
nent was built and watered and timbered,
was sown with mines, and filled
with treasures of rich soil and perfect
climate. By no mere happening of a
chance, Fate, moved by the irresistible
gravitation of material law, above and
over all was, and is, a wise Providence,
whose hand is leading and shaping
the destinies of the race.Looking backward to the beginning
of American history, and viewing the
changes that have taken place, the
rapid advancement that we have made,
since the beginning of our independence,
in commercial and agricultural
wealth, in our varied resources and
industries, in education and religious
progress, in our growth in stateship
in statesmanship, in territorial growth
and in political freedom—in all, in fact,
that makes a nation great and prosperous—
we have to-day, with a little more
than a hundred years of history, the
greatest cause for thanksgiving and
profound gladness.From a few scattered colonies, trans-
formed in midst of a wilderness of
savages, a new nation, the American
State, embracing a territory hardly
larger than the State of California,
we have now a vast domain
stretching from ocean to ocean, and
from the Northern lakes to the tropic waters
of the Southern gulf. Instead of the few thousands
who peopled the Colonies, we have
almost 60,000,000 of people, living in
peace and prosperity beneath the sun
of the new world.The spirit of the nation has advanced
and the spirit of the government, and
the climatic condition of Los Angeles,
and viewing with his own eyes the soil
and fields from which it was taken, he
was prepared to admit its truth, and
decided the possibilities of this country
seemed almost infinite.All regretted the imperative order re-
quiring them to be in the City of Mexico
on the 1st of Dec., or they would have
remained over one day at least for further
travel.During this portion of the interview
Judge Thacher availed himself of the
opportunity to fill his notebook with
leading facts and points for future refer-
ence and examination in the line of
their duties.The question of transportation and
cost of reciprocals of products of
one country or State to another
was also discussed and enlarged
upon, and led to the reduction in
redactions in favor of consumers, a point
regarded by all as a fair rate of interest
to those who had invested.Both gentlemen assured General
Manfield that what they had seen
so thoroughly verified that it had
awakened a great interest in them, and
begged him to assure the people of Los
Angeles that they would favorably
conceive of their proposition that they
might make in the interest of the
development of their commercial interests, and
up to January 1 to accept their Ser-
vices, care of the Commission, at the
Exposition building in New Orleans.We feel assured of our fact, the
Commission was in good hands, and a favorable
consideration of our commercial
interest at their hands is no small point
gained.The thanks of the public are due
General Mansfield for his thorough and
courageous manner in the claims of
the city and country were presented.The Herald undertakes to criticize
a paper of popularly published
by the Times. That paper was pub-
lished as the best attainable at the time.
A good many of the figures given were
estimates, and published as such. They
are still in print in several of the States.
When all the returns are in, we shall
republish that table, giving the exact
figures. That ought to satisfy every-
body, the Herald included.In the meantime we may say that the Phila-
delphia Press of the 18th publish a
table, according to which it is shown
that Mr. Blaine has a small majority of
the popular vote over Cleveland. The
Press remarks: "Full returns may in-
clude this or reverse it."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.

E. M. HAMILTON, nominee of the
People's party, will be present at
our annual meeting, irrespective of party.

FOR CITY TREASURER.

A. COOK is the regular Repub-
lican nominee for City Treasurer.

FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

J. W. McKEELEY is the regular Repub-
lican nominee for City Assessor.

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JOHN FISHER is the regular Repub-
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